

## HUNGRY PROGRESSIVES WILL GET NO PLUMS

Republicans, Greatly Outnumbering Them in Congress, Will Receive Minority Places.

### DIXON'S CLAIM BASELESS

Works, Who Fought Roosevelt, May Be Made Secretary of Interior—Spreckels and Brandeis Mentioned.

Washington, Nov. 7.—That the Progressive party, despite Chairman Dixon's assertion that it will demand recognition in the matter of federal patronage, is in for a long, hard winter is made plain by the discovery that there will be only about twelve Progressive Representatives in the House and only five in the Senate.

There will be at least 122 Republicans in the House and at least thirty-eight in the Senate. These are extremely conservative figures, but they show the relative proportions of the Republican and the Progressive strength. The Progressive showing will be virtually insignificant. On what basis they would ask for recognition in the distribution of federal patronage is not at all clear.

Neither in the Senate nor the House will the Democratic leaders be able to give recognition to the Progressives as a party which was second in the Presidential race. So far as Congress is concerned, the Republicans will be largely in the lead. In cases where the Democratic President will have to recognize an opposition party, he will steer clear of anything that would seem like a recognition of the Progressives, as a party. If he must pick a Republican for any commission of bipartisan makeup, he probably would solve the question by choosing independent Republicans like Rudolph Spreckels, Charles R. Crane or Louis Brandeis, all of whom worked for Wilson's election.

Works for the Cabinet.

One of Governor Wilson's friends, who was in Washington to-night, said that Senator John D. Works, of California, was under consideration for Secretary of the Interior. Senator Works is a Republican insurgent, but did not join the Progressive party. In fact, his denunciation of that party and of Colonel Roosevelt is credited with having influenced the result in California, where Governor Wilson was victorious. Even the fact that Governor Johnson of California was nominated for Vice-President did not help the Roosevelt ticket. If anything, it hurt it, and the friends of Senator Works claim that he aided in the Wilson victory.

It is understood here that Senator Works has not found his work in the Senate very congenial, and that he would not require much persuasion to enter the Cabinet. Governor Wilson is said to feel that he would be familiar with the Western land problems and that his appointment would be a recognition of the West.

The appointment of Works scarcely could be considered a recognition of the Progressive party. Nevertheless, it is about the nearest thing that party can expect in the way of recognition from the Wilson administration. In his statement as to what the Progressive party expects, Senator Dixon said:

"When we go to Washington and ask recognition in federal patronage and on all boards and committees which are apportioned between the two leading parties our status will be made clear."

That statement is perfectly true. The status of the Progressive party will be made clear, but not in the way Mr. Dixon expects. It will be a very cold season in Washington so far as the Progressive party is concerned.

Could Bar Third Party.

The Hepburn rate law, increasing the number of members of the Interstate Commerce Commission from five to seven, provided that "not more than four commissioners shall be appointed from the same political party." The law governing the appointment of the three Civil Service Commissioners provided that "not more than two of whom shall be adherents of the same party." The law creating the Board of General Appraisers of New York provides that "not more than five of whom shall be appointed from the same political party."

The personnel of many commissions, such as the managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution, is determined by Congress without regard to the law as to non-partisanship.

It is generally recognized that the question of moral support for the demand for representation will be passed upon by the Democratic leaders alone.

Without patronage the new party can not possibly be kept alive. The former Republicans who joined the party expected that Roosevelt's popularity would sweep the country and give them control of all federal patronage. Had Roosevelt been victorious the result would have been achieved. He would have had enough patronage to feed the hungry army of ex-officers who gave him his chief support.

If the Progressive leaders can keep even a semblance of their army together until the Congress elections two years from now they will then make their last stand. The test will come when they go before the people without appealing for votes for Roosevelt personally. Roosevelt had never been able to get votes for others when he was not running himself.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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## WILSON TO CHOOSE HIS OWN CABINET

President-Elect Is Vexed at Ready-Made Slate Makers—No Authority from Him.

### QUICKLY BECOMES SPHINX

Going Away for Rest, but Won't Say Where—Will Act as Governor Until Inauguration.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—President-elect Wilson is going to pick his own Cabinet, and is not going to let anybody else do it for him. This he made plain to the newspaper men to-night, when, in referring to the speculations which are cropping up in regard to the make-up of his Cabinet, he said such speculations were absolutely without value.

"I mean to keep my mind entirely open with regard to appointments of the first importance," he said. "Until final announcement is possible, it will be absolutely useless to look to me for corroboration of any report, because I shall have nothing to announce. No announcements will have the least authority unless made over my own signature. These are matters which must be determined by very deliberate counsel and not by gossip."

The President-elect would not say when he would announce the names of the men who will act as his advisers, but it would not be a bad guess to say that the earliest date that official announcement may be looked for is January 1. He may even withhold the names of the members of his Cabinet up to March 4.

There is not much doubt, however, that he will confer with the leading members of his party before finally fixing on the men who are to compose his Cabinet.

Will Dodge Office-seekers.

Governor Wilson was disturbed at the stories sent from Princeton to-day, "officially" announcing that he was going to sail for Bermuda in a private yacht on November 16, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

"That statement," he said, "is entirely without my authority, and that for the very reason that I am going away to rest I will have no announcement of my plans to make."

This does not mean, however, that the President-elect is not going away for a vacation, for he is, and no one but his closest friends will know his destination. He said to-night that he had not yet made up his mind just when and where he was going, but it is pretty certain to be some place where office-seekers will not be able to find him.

When he was told that the newspapers might ask him to confirm or deny stories concerning the make-up of his Cabinet, he said: "Well, you might as well go to the Sphinx." He intimated strongly to-night that he would accept no invitations to speak until he entered the White House, although he did accept to-day an invitation to take part in an old home celebration in Staunton, Va., the city in which he was born.

There does not seem to be much doubt that Mr. Wilson will continue as Governor of New Jersey up to the time of his inauguration as President.

When asked to-night as to his plans for the coming Legislature he said they were simply to carry out the Democratic platform. He will in all probability have a conference with the Democratic leaders of New Jersey before the Legislature meets, which will be on the second Tuesday in January.

Among the many telegrams received by Governor Wilson to-day was one from a man in Pennsylvania, who signed his initials only, which said: "Heartily congratulations, but for God's sake get an automobile that will not go more than ten miles an hour."

ARTICLE INCENSES BARNES

Chairman Points Out Objection to Roosevelt Doctrine.

Chairman Barnes of the Republican State Committee was incensed yesterday when he read an article in which the argument was made that the fact that Colonel Roosevelt got a larger popular vote than President Taft, in the election showed clearly that he should have been the nominee of the Republican party.

"There seems to be a misapprehension," he said, "of the meaning of the Chicago convention. There was no issue between Roosevelt and Taft. The only issue involved was whether the Republican party was willing to take the Roosevelt doctrine that this government should be transformed into a pure democracy, with power on the part of the people to do whatever they pleased through legislative action, or whether it would continue to be a government of constitutional limitations."

Chairman Barnes went on to declare that the Republican party was now firmly entrenched behind the idea that this government should continue to be what it had been since its foundation.

"It is almost beyond belief that this differentiation between the Republican party and Mr. Roosevelt's ideas is not thoroughly comprehended," continued the state chairman. "The reason for it must be that Mr. Roosevelt is not taken seriously in his proposal. That he is serious about it, and that thousands of American citizens are serious about it, is unquestioned. That it is not widely understood that the Progressive party proposes a new form of government was lost sight of by many because of the unfortunate habit of mind which has grown up in America of voting for individuals instead of parties. Had the Republican party at Chicago accepted Mr. Roosevelt's doctrine then it would no longer be the Republican party of history. The Progressive party proposed that the people should have the power to take away from the individual his life, his liberty and his right to own property, which they cannot do now under the Constitution of the United States."

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TOTTING UP THE COSTS

Candidates Already Filing Accounts of Expenses.

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The following Democratic Presidential electors also filed statements of expenses: James Shevlin, Kings, \$2,535; Henry P. Burkard, Erie, \$1,250; John P. Bowman, Monroe, \$400; Bernard Sydam, Queens, \$335.

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Monroe County is reported to have favored the bond issue by more than 10,000. In Franklin County the majority for the amendment was 7,000; in Broome County, 4,000; in Chemung County, 4,000; in Yates County, 1,300. Scattering districts in other counties show a vote averaging three to one in favor of the proposition.

Many voters failed to indicate their views on the subject. Out of a vote of 2,100 in the city of Johnstown there were only 733 ballots cast on the good roads question—551 for and 182 against. The city of Oneonta favored it by 976.

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General Menocal Will Visit U. S. Before Inauguration.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

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In announcing the visit of General Menocal, Director Barrett issued a statement asking that a "square deal" be accorded to Cuba by the people of the United States.

"A week to-morrow will have passed since the Cuban presidential election took place, peacefully, in spite of dire predictions to the contrary from a considerable element of the press and publicists of the United States," declares Mr. Barrett in his statement, which continues in part:

"I am impelled to appeal to the people of the United States to give to Cuba and the Cubans a square deal. In the excitement of their own election they are prone to overlook the fact that Cuba has successfully passed through a trying ordeal and proved her right to their confidence and encouragement. Let their press and people consequently stop assuming a patronizing air toward Cuba. Let them forget the bogies of revolution and intervention, and show to Cuba a helping and generous attitude in her future efforts to maintain peace and stability."

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